

GF Votes Idahoan Homecoming Title

By Dick Lakin and Jan Burnett

The sacred cow is here again so let's squeeze it for all it's worth. On November 17, thousands of loyal alumni will make their annual pilgrimage back to their old alma mater.

The Associated Students of George Fox college elected Janice Kennon, a second semester freshman and candidate from the freshman class as the 1962 Queen of our most solemn of all occasions, HOMECOMING.

Miss Kennon is a native of Southern California, but attended high school on a foreign mission field. After graduating from Greenleaf Academy she studied dental assisting at

Boise Junior college, somehow got back to Fullerton, California, without a visa and started assisting a dentist. When she had amassed a small fortune, she enrolled here at GF. A Christian Education major, she plans to go into full-time Christian service.

A junior, her escort Brian Beals, is a native of some place this side of the Arctic Circle, but most recently of Newberg. Mr. Beals is an "alimentary" education major and will teach children to eat vegetables.

The court order is thus: student body candidate, Marilyn Hill, a junior from Newberg,

escorted by Robert Schneider, a freshman from Chewelah, Washington; senior, Joanne Durham from Newberg, escorted by Junior Lonny Fendall, also from the lower Willamette Valley; Phyllis Williams, a junior from the beautiful Metolius Hills of Eastern Oregon, escorted by Ronny Stansell from Homedale, Idaho (an outskirt of the greater Oregon Territory); and Anne Thornburg, a sophomore from Drysville, Oregon, escorted by her future next-of-kin, Daniel Roberts, a former student of GF and a senior at the College of Idaho.

The Crescent



Monday, November 5, 1962

NEWBERG, OREGON

Volume 42 No. 3

Typhoon Frieda Comes to Town, College, Webfeet Suffer Damage to Trees, Cars

By Susan Hoffman

Typhoon Frieda rated only a few comments in the news. She was expected to become a gale of cold wind and fog as all normal typhoons do. But Frieda wasn't normal—she wanted to play.

Frieda started as a Typhoon in the Far East, but moving across the ocean lost her eye and became a cyclone.

She blew on inland and puffed across the North-eastern U. S. at an estimated 116 miles per hour. Frieda had her fun while Oregonians had their sorrow. She kindled barns, smashed houses, uprooted trees, demolished cars, confiscated electricity and tele-phones, frightened livestock and hurled filberts and walnuts over a wide area.

She played havoc with the George Fox college campus. nearly forty trees were uprooted or greatly damaged. This conservative figure does not include trees in the canyon as it is still impassable. Among those on her fatality list were the huge Ponderosa Pine, which majestically guarded the entrance since the beginning of the century, and the 87 foot high Hemlock south of the tennis court. Frieda lashed at

many buildings, damaging portions of the Music hall, the Dining hall, and Minthorn hall. All buildings were without power for several hours and Edwards hall remained dark and cold for six days. "However," Dr. Ross pointed out, "we can put on a new shingle or put in a new window. It was a miracle no one was killed." Our head maintenance man, Elmer Lewis, who was struck by a falling tree, was hospitalized and is still unable to return to work.

After Frieda's devastating whirl, school was dismissed for one and one-half days for campus clean up. Many students volunteered services to needy families in the community.



"IT LOOKED more like a feather floating in the breeze than a tree crashing to destruction" commented an observer who watched from a dorm window. This prize-winning picture which took first place in the Crescent Storm Contest, was taken by Jim Holton.

Her Majesty



"The World -- Our Campus" Is Theme For George Fox Homecoming Activities

"The World—Our Campus" is the theme for the 1962 Homecoming activities which will take place the week end of November 16 and 17. The activities will begin on Friday evening with one-act play contest. The bonfire and pep rally will follow the plays. This will include yells and skit from each class and one from the alumni.

The Homecoming day breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 8:00. Guests and students are invited to visit all buildings on campus between 9:00 and 12:00 noon and from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Circle K members will conduct tours through the buildings from 10:00 to 11:00. The 1962 Homecoming Queen, Janice Kennon, will receive her crown during the Coronation Ceremony at the morning program beginning at 11:00 a. m. The program will be in honor of Her Majesty.

Lunch will be served between 12:00 and 1:00 p. m. and the intramural Sports will begin at 1:30 p. m. The Alumni Tea will be in the Student Union Building between 2:00 and 3:00 p. m. A highlight of the day's activities will be the dedication of Minthorn Hall at 4:00 p. m.

The buffet dinner at 6:00 p. m. is to be in honor of the alumni. The football game, which is the climax of the day, is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p. m. on the Newberg High School's Douglas Field.

Everyone is invited to attend the college church for all Sunday services.

Charles Bloodgood, Director of Festivities, has announced that final preparations are being made for the 1962 Homecoming. His committees and committee members are: Program—Barry Hubbell, Linda Gulley, and Alice Hampton; Registration—Ron Stansell, Esther Mae Hinshaw, and Nancy Ross; Royalty—Cheryl Morse, Donna Wilhite, Jan Burnett, and Chuck Mylander; and Publicity—Dixie Retherford, Janet Sweatt, and Dave Brown.

The prices for the week end are as follows:

Plays—Adults, 50c; students, 35c; children, 20c.

Meals: Breakfast—Adults, 40c; children, 35c. Lunch—Adults, 60c; children, 40c. Dinner—Adults \$1.00; children 75c.

Game—Adults 75c; children, 50c.

"Deeper Life," SCU Emphasis

By Jamie Sandoz

The Student Christian Union is an association of Christian young people on the GFC campus organized for the purpose

of promoting spirited emphasis, and Christian activities. As a group we are interested in the spiritual well-being of the students on our campus



and the testimony that we as individuals and as a college uphold before others.

One of the important verses in this organization is II Timothy 2:15; "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

The officers of the SCU this year have adopted as a general or over all theme "The deeper life." The Tuesday morning chapels and Wednesday evening prayer meetings will often have this emphasis. It will not always be brought out in so many words but will be a part of the message or presentation. It is the desire of the SCU to,

not only win new souls for Christ, but nurture those who have already accepted Him. As the RSV says: "Do your best to present yourself to God as one Approved, a workman who has no need to be ashamed, rightly handling the world of truth."

The SCU is trying to help the students to be better able to present themselves before Christ. As the young person is studying his Bible more and becoming more deeply associated with Christ, he will be learning how to rightly handle God's word.

In centering the attention of the individual on his need for a closer walk with the Lord, it is the hope of the SCU that we can intensify the spirituality of the students on our campus.

We are now in the process of organizing a missionary project. The specifics have not been worked out yet but it is hoped that soon a presentation will be able to be made in a SCU prayer meeting.

"And whatever you do, in word or in deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him." Col. 3:17.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon. Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Associated Students of George Fox College (formerly Pacific College). Terms—\$1.50

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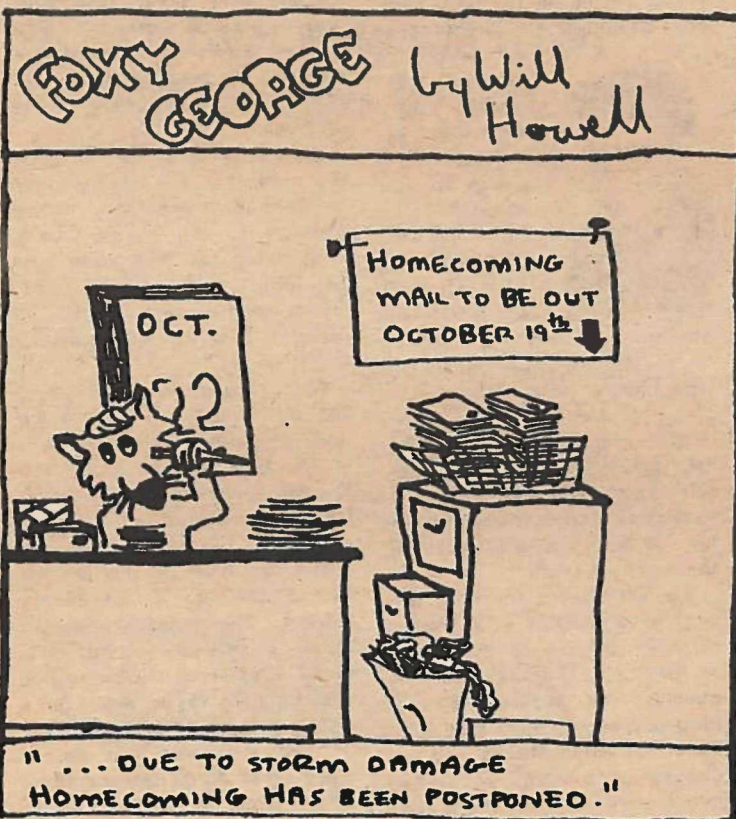
Consider SOC

Southern Oregon College, located in Ashland, is considered one of the better teaching colleges in the northwest. They have a joint degree program with GFC and have for many years accepted GFC credits. SOC offers as good as, if not better, program than OCE.

Ashland Friends Church is a church with an average attendance of 50. They need workers to help in this outpost. Ashland Friends would not only give an opportunity for service but would provide a church home for the school year.

Why is OCE the only college mentioned as a teaching college offering a joint degree? There is no Friends church at Monmouth. For a year our students lose contact with the Friends church. Therefore, we are asking education majors to prayerfully consider SOC and the Ashland Friends Church.

—Suzanne Harmon



By Joyce Le Baron
 I wish to quote a sentence from the Lewis and Clark Pioneer Log: "Reflection Pool lost some of its scummy water, which was replaced by a downed tree." I bring this to your attention, members of the AS-GFC, to gladden your hearts with the fact that we are not alone in the Unsightly Pond situation. Perhaps L&C has more scum but with our Library Pond I bet we could match them floating tuna fish can for floating tuna fish can.

Somebody on this campus has a real sense of humor. You might not have noticed the Crescent box on the right side of the door going out of Wood-Mar but it's there. The other day, just for kicks, I decided to check it. Guess what I found? A jar containing three box-elder bug corpses in it. mmmph.

This OFCL must be a good thing. Delegates from the various institutions are afforded the chance to meet and discuss mutually perplexing problems: Even Oregon State has a hard time getting their greenies to wear beanies.

In philosophy, Dr. Roberts resignedly told us that he was afraid he was going to have to trade in his old red Mercury. It's gotten to the point that when he drives downtown all the high school girls turn around to look and then get such a disappointed look on their faces.

That was a pretty good chapel presentation by Edgar Madrid. Too bad some stage-struck box-elder bug had to choose that time to make his debut via the projector lens. Wouldn't it be awful if they were really that big?

Something drastic is going to have to be done about the box-elder menace. They're spreading. I found one crawling across the library ivory tower desk calendar.

Now to explain the "Ha Ha" at the end of last issue's sports interview. Honest, it didn't originate with me. Our linotypists down at the Graphic are of the jolly sort but they love to show how witty they are. The first time I caught it on the galley. The next time I saw it, it was on the page proof. Guess I'd been down at the Graphic too long and something snapped because I let it run. I apologize.

They're always pulling something just too cute for words. Last year a football story slug came back, "Phootbawl". They loused up the slug for this column to read, "Inside Joyce by Dope Le Baron." If you ever have a few worthless minutes to spare, I urge you to get acquainted with Good Ol' Bob and Good Ol' Charley. And heckle them some for me.

I wonder if I am alone in having my staff not show up at a staff meeting because they were out trick-or-treating?

Council Sells Five

"I bid 300 yen!" This cry from Tom Pae was made during the auctioning of rally sweaters. His bid was in vain, however, as auctioneer "Slim" Williams elicited a higher offer.

One of the bids jumped from 25c to \$2.50 when Roy Johnson casually upped the bid by \$2.25. This took auctioneer Williams by surprise as he was methodically attempting to produce a bid of 30c.

Five sweaters in all were auctioned at the student body meeting October 19. Other sweaters were awarded to Dan Stahlnecker, David Brown, Merlin Glanzman, and Ron Staples, for their persistence in outbidding other avid enthusiasts.

The sweaters were used by past rally squad. The total of \$12.45 went into the student body treasury.

GFC Hosts Librarians

Fifteen college librarians convened at George Fox October 27 to discuss better library methods and to share common problems. Represented were Concordia, Linfield, Northwest Christian, Bible Standard, Cascade, and George Fox.

Students Represent GFC At Leadership Federation

Junior Dick Foster won the vice-presidency of Oregon Federation of Collegiate leaders at the OCE conclave on October 13. GFC Student Council members attending were Dave Cammack, Joel Kennon, Dick Foster and Anne Thornburg. Their reactions of the conference are found below.

By David Cammack
 For the past three years, the Associated Students of GFC have sent delegates to the Conference of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders (OFCL).

As one of those who have attended this conference for the past two years, I feel that they hold three major values for us: Personal value to the delegate, exchange of ideas and solutions to problems, and publicity of the values and name of George Fox.

Attending the OFCL Conference of 1962, was indeed a valuable experience for me. Through this conference I not only received a challenge for service to my student body, but I became personally acquainted with the other college leaders of Oregon, great and small, thus broadening my vision and lighting my sights.

We, as a school, profited by the convention in that not only did our delegates gain many kernels of useful knowledge, but through our display and our active participation in the conference, we helped to establish the name, and purpose of George Fox College in the minds of these College leaders.

The highlights of the Conference included the election of Dick Foster, (vice-president of the ASGFC) as vice-president of the OFCL; the re-evaluation of the program of OFCL by the presidents of the respective student bodies; discussions in the different areas of student government; the establishment of a committee to co-ordinate cultural programs on the college campuses of Oregon, making it possible to secure talent groups for a smaller fee; and a banquet with several addresses.

By Dick Foster

I went to my third OFCL convention with a different attitude and purpose. For the past year I had been considering the possibility of running for an office in OFCL. However, I did not definitely decide to attempt an office until we arrived at the campus of the Oregon College of Education. I went to a morning discussion which was concerned with student government. This discussion gave helpful ideas as to the problems which exist between administration and students plus some concrete ideas about solving the problems of participation for commuter students.

By this time I had definitely decided to run for the office of Vice-President so my time was now spent in preparing a list of my qualifications and taking sides upon the various issues of the campaign. After the noon banquet I had my qualifications turned into the secretary which also afforded a good opportunity to find the position of my opponent who was from OCE. The rest of the afternoon was spent writing my campaign speech and in campaigning.

Speeches were given that afternoon and the candidates were challenged on Sunday afternoon. The vote was then taken with Phil Sherburne of the University of Oregon elected as president, myself as vice-president, Nadine Herrala of Oregon College of Education as secretary, and Frank Alessio of Southern Oregon College as treasurer-host.

By Anne Thornburg

The OFCL Conference was a beginning experience. Besides being a beginner, I was in the minority; the only female in the George Fox delegation.

"Rubbing elbows" with large colleges and universities gave me some insight into their problems and the advantages of a small Christian liberal arts college.

In the secretaries' discussion group we spent a great deal of time just discussing differences in our student government. The secretaries jobs differed in different schools. There were four secretaries in the group. Two of them, representing SOC and OCE, said they have regular office hours and spend at least 20 hours a week working there.

Many aspects of the large colleges are incomparable with George Fox and other small schools. In one discussion group, someone was speaking about their "campus day", similar to our all school outing, with the exception of being held on campus. I asked the speaker if he thought their campus day would be as effective off campus. He replied, "tongue in cheek", that their student body couldn't be handled off campus. Size is one aspect of this problem, but Christian principles go a long way toward solving it.

In my opinion, our college membership in OFCL is essential. We are making ourselves known in college circles and influencing standards in that organization.

By Joel Kennon

The discussion group on Student Councils dealt with problems and methods in relation to student governments, roles and responsibilities of the student council to the student body, and student participation and enthusiasm.

It was interesting to note the different types of government the schools use. For instance, Oregon State university has a Student Senate instead of a student council, in which all business is referred to committees with the president maintaining power to veto the decisions of the Senate. Southern Oregon college uses a Directorship system in which business is categorized and submitted to the director of its related department. These systems are proving successful and unique to the needs of the specific college.

A common concern shared by S.O.C., O.S.U., and George Fox is how to maintain the unusual enthusiasm of the freshman classes. For some reason there is a greater desire among the classes to take part and be a part of the campus activities. It was brought out that the student council should strive to keep the enthusiasm high and to guide it in the right direction instead of classifying them as insignificant and useless. One method which we might benefit from was to assign each freshman to an upper-classman in his major field who was capable of counseling and to whom he could go to throughout the year, for advice. Although we have a similar program of assigning students to faculty advisors, it seems the student might profit more by talking over his difficulties with those who have just survived similar ones. Communication and participation seem to be the major problems of the larger schools. They seemed to be somewhat amazed to hear that George Fox college has nearly ninety percent participation in elections and also that we're able to hold student body meetings. One suggestion to encourage better participation is the forming of political parties which are based on different political issues and platforms. Controversies always create interest and enthusiasm.

Baker's Blurbs

By Beth Baker

Paton, Alan. "Tales from a Troubled Land." New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 128 p.

Listen! tender sprouts, sheltered from the sun by the leaves of your mother vines. All is not well! The earth is not watered for all; the sun does not shine on every creature. Listen to Alan Paton, a voice of South Africa, in *Tales from a Troubled Land*, wherein ten short stories give a picture of the injustice of man to man—white man to black man, as well as the lovable weaknesses of warped humanity.

"Life for Life," the first tale, begins with a black man's fear of indiscriminate revenge upon his people for their white master's death, and ends with the quiet bitterness of one who has fought injustice and lost.

The middle tales are of love for the unlovely, young reformatory inmates, by their principal. Revelatory of individual problems, one feels that all should be loved for the fact that they are human beings.

Paton's view of the troubles that beset his country, South Africa, is filled with deep compassion and insight. He closes the volume with the question of black man to white man, "Do you think we'll ever touch each other? Your people and mine? Or is it too late?"

We hope that it is not.



Senate Candidate Unander Speaks To Students on Barnstorming Tour

By Barry Hubbell

GFC students recently witnessed a facet of American society—the political barnstormer. The barnstormer: Sig Unander, the Republican candidate for U. S. Senate from Oregon.

Over 50 students gathered

Unander voiced his opinion that he was all in favor of a tax cut, but only if there was a corresponding cut in governmental expense.

Another question: Would he favor increased governmental spending to perk up the economy during a recession? Unander said no to such a move, but favored a tax cut as the best means.

Of interest to many Oregon students, Unander said that Canada should be placed on a quarterly quota system in lumber shipments to the U. S., to help the sagging Oregon lumber industry, currently demanding a curtailing of Canadian lumber imports. The U. S. has a right to do this, he said, because Canada still trades with Red China, a practice against U. S. wishes.

Unander ended the question period in true political fashion, shaking hands with as many students as possible.

Unander's appearance on the GFC campus was the first activity of a club-in-the-making, the Young Republican.

before." This statement was reminiscent of Republican Nixon's words in the 1960 Presidential campaign.

Probably the most valuable and interesting part of Mr. Unander's visit was the question and answer session which followed his prepared remarks.

One student, probably remembering his recently compiled college bills, asked about Mr. Unander's views on a tax cut at this time. In reply, Mr.

Lecture, Exhibit Of Paintings Slated on Campus

Harriet Fitzgerald, director of the Abington Square Painters, will be on the campus of George Fox college, November 6 and 7. She is an experienced painter and lecturer in the fine arts, and has exhibited her paintings widely in group and regional shows.

Miss Fitzgerald will lecture on "The Nineteenth Century Revolution in Art," Tuesday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m., in Wood-Mar hall. A reception will follow in the Student Union.

An exhibit of 20 paintings by the Abington Square Painters of New York will be shown in the Student Union both days that Miss Fitzgerald is here. Her visit to George Fox is under the auspices of the arts program of the Association of American colleges. Several other outstanding colleges and universities in various sections of the country will be included in Miss Fitzgerald's current tour.

ANNOUNCEMENT! There will be a pre-extinction rally of all boxelder bugs in the Wood-Mar trophy case.

Scribblers Tell Contest

The Scribbler's club had their first tea and sharing session of the year September 29, at which they announced the annual creative writing contest.

President Florence Angelelo announced the following rules for the creative writing contest:

The Scribbler's club had their first tea and sharing session of the year Saturday evening, September 29, at which they announced the annual creative writing contest.

The meeting was held in the staff lounge of the new Shambaugh library. Sharing items were Oriental, with the reading of Chinese poetry and some original Japanese haikus. Miss McNichols met with the club for the first time as advisor.

President Florence Angelelo announced the following rules for the creative writing contest:

1. The contest began September 29 and will close Thursday, November 29, at 5 p.m.

2. Any student of George Fox college may enter this contest. A contestant may enter each division as many times as he desires.

3. All entries must be the original work of the contestant.

4. Entries may be left at the first floor control desk in Shambaugh library or given to any member of Scribbler's.

5. All entries will be judged by a panel of three faculty members, chosen by the Scribbler's club.

6. The winners of each division will be announced in the December 7 *Crescent*. The cash prizes of two dollars for the winning selection in each division will be awarded in a chapel soon after that date.

7. The three divisions of the creative writing contest are:

(a) Humorous essay, 200-500 words. Fiction or non-fiction.

(b) Controversial subject, 500-1,000 words. Any subject, political, religious, social, scholastic.

(c) Short, short story, 1,000-2,000 words.

8. Any entries not complying with the above rules will be automatically disqualified.

"One Egg" Seen In Play Preview

By Crescent Staff Writers

The actors in "One Egg" by Babette Hughes manage to carry a weak script and make it appear humorous to the viewing audience. "One Egg" is the play to be presented by the freshmen and juniors as their contribution to homecoming.

Appearing in the play will be Merlin Glanzman as the waiter, Phil Roberts as one customer and Gerry Larson as the other customer.

The play opens in a restaurant with Phil sitting at a table writing a script. The opening scene contains somewhat boring dialogue which continues throughout the play. However, the dialogue is redeemed by excellent characterization on the part of the actors.

As the play progresses, the plot develops into a situation concerning the eggs served in the restaurant. The customer wants one egg and the cook will only prepare two. The customers decide to split the order and the remainder of the play concerns the way the eggs are to be served.

Some bright spots of the play come due to an original humorous addition by Merlin and the ad-libbing done by the performers on the stage. Merlin will probably carry the play by sheer force of his stage personality.

Unfortunately the script is not really worthy of the actors' efforts. However, they handle the roles with vitality and enthusiasm. Here is hoping better selections can be made in the future.

It is still a little soon to tell, but able direction by Janet Sweatt and Dave Cammack should bring out the most in this play.

What's Bruin?

November

3—YFC. Musical Spectacular, featuring Carl E. Olivebring, Sweden's Singing Ambassador. Cleveland High.

9—FMF Meeting.

10—Football, Linfield vs. George Fox at Linfield College.

10—YFC. "Teenage Junkie." Herb Tyler will speak on "The Big Dope." Benson High.

15—Chamber Music, String Quartet, 9:30, KOAP-TV, channel 10.

16—End of first nine weeks.

16—Thanksgiving party.

17—GFC Homecoming. Football.

17—YFC Thanksgiving Rally. Premier showing of "Beyond These Skies." David Liao, Chinese Evangelist. Cleveland High.

21-26—Thanksgiving vacation.

23—Basketball. Azusa.

24—LAPC Football.

"Never rise to speak
till you have some



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TED'S SHOES

602 East First Street

George Fox Student, Darrell Nordyke, Sends Report from Denmark

October 21, 1962

Dear guys at home:

Well, at last I'm getting around to writing you after thinking about doing it since we got here to Copenhagen. It is now 11:40 here, so that makes it about 2:40 there.

I suppose that you are either asleep, sitting around in the lounge reading the Sunday paper or even playing scrabble.

We slept all afternoon so I'm not too sleepy. I'll try to start at the first of the trip and tell you all I can remember up to this time.

September 17, we took off from the Portland airport at 7:00 a.m. and landed at the Spokane airport at 8:10. We flew on a jet-prop which was very nice and the next best thing to a real honest to goodness jet.

We had a four-hour layover in Spokane including a stop at the doctor's office to have my vaccination looked at. At noon we once again took to the air and flew at 23,000 feet until we landed at the Minneapolis-St. Paul terminal at 5:25 p.m. for a 25-minute stop to refuel the plane.

A short while after taking off from the St. Paul airport it got dark and flying over all the big east coast cities at night was really a thrill. Detroit looked just like a model city as the weather was clear and we could see all the lights.

We landed in Washington, D.C., at 10:00 p.m. and the first thing we saw was the Washington monument with all the floodlights turned on it. Washington is just beautiful at night from the air as one can see all the main streets laid out in their plan. Man, were we ever aware of our smallness when we finally had wrangled our baggage from the man at the counter and were ready to try to find a hotel for the night.

In desperation we finally just jumped in a cab and gave the guy the name of a hotel that had been given to us. It seems that there was some sort of convention in Washington that week and the first hotel was full but the manager was able to call around and finally we

got a bed which we thankfully deposited our bodies upon.

The next day we transferred to the Y which was much cheaper and easier on our funds.

In Washington we were able to see all the usual tourist sights and also one day spent 40 minutes talking to Senator Morse. I took many slides which I will show you all when I get home.

Mr. Morse put us in the family gallery of the Senate so we got to see the Senate in action, or should I say Senator Mansfield in action, as he was very unhappy because he couldn't get a quorum.

While we were there we called Phyllis George and she showed us around and it was a great help to see someone from home in that huge city. Also Ellis Roberts took us over to Arlington and then out to lunch.

We then took a bus to New York and arrived there Thursday night at 11:00 p.m., and as we found out later, the Y lets all reservations go at 8:00 so there we were with no room for our first night in New York. We got a room in one of the hotels near the bus station and then again transferred to the Y the next day.

In New York we nearly walked our legs off seeing the Rockefeller Center, United Nations, Empire State building, taking a ferry trip to EStaten Island, seeing Greenwich Village in action at night, and several other things.

Sunday, Ron called his uncle in New Jersey and he came and took us out to Idlewild where we met the rest of the Whittier group and then took off at 2:00 p.m. for London.

We had a prop flight with landings in Newfoundland, Iceland, and Glasgow before finally arriving in London at 3:00 p.m. Monday afternoon.

We went to the hotels and met our Danish guide who was to be with us for the whole of the pre-study tour. After eating dinner we hit the hay rather hard, owing to the 22 hours on the plane. Incidentally, on the plane to London they were continually serving us meals

and then tea in between each one so that just as we dozed off after a meal we were awakened for tea.

Tuesday, we got up bright and early, were served breakfast at the hotel which consisted of two eggs, cornflakes, bacon, and juice, and then went on a guided tour of London with lunch at the Tate Gallery and a guided tour of that gallery after lunch.

Wednesday we had free, which was for the most part used for sleep and then that night we went to the theater and saw a performance of "Oliver" which was a takeoff on Oliver Twist.

Then Thursday we took an all-day tour by bus to Stratford-on-Avon where we saw the afternoon performance of Shakespeare's "CYMBELINE". On the way we stopped at Jordans, which is a Friends Youth hostel with a small Quaker chapel in whose cemetery William Penn is buried.

In the construction of the barn at this hostel some of the original wood from the Mayflower was used and we could see it very well. We had Friday free with the attendance to Peter Ustinov's "PHOTO FINISH" that evening.

Ron Darrell



Sunday we attended a service at Notre Dame just to be able to say that we had been there. The inside of the cathedral was just beautiful but I didn't think that it was too conducive to worship.

That afternoon we had a sightseeing tour of Paris by private coach with guide.

Monday afternoon we visited the Louvre and saw many famous sculptures and paintings.

Tuesday we spent sight-seeing and then Wednesday we

visited Chartre and Versailles, with a ballet performance that evening. Versailles was a disappointment to me as far as the building goes, but the gardens were beautiful!

Thursday we traveled to Amsterdam by train, eating liver-paste sandwiches on the way. Amsterdam was a real beautiful city and Friday we had a tour of the canals and Saturday rented motor bikes and toured some of the countryside. Sunday we visited two museums and an outdoor park which would compare with Knotts Berry Farm.

Monday we left for Denmark and arrived at Hald that night where there is a huge former castle with beautiful gardens and lake that has been taken over by D.I.S. and used for orienting foreign students to Denmark.

Thursday we finally left for Copenhagen by train, boat and then train again. We got here to the hotel late that night.

After a welcome dinner and free weekend to rest up we started classes at the University of Copenhagen Monday morning and, man, are the classes ever tougher here than at home!

Here, more, or should I say most, of the work is up to the student to do on his own and the lectures are just to help.

Saturday after we got here I went downtown to a bicycle shop and for ten dollars became one of the one million people in Copenhagen who own a bicycle.

Copenhagen is a beautiful city and has many parks and, of course, the famous little mermaid in the harbor.

Our hotel is right across from a huge park that surrounds the hotel and we have a most beautiful view from our window. The hotel is a middle class hotel and is very nice.

We have maids that come in

and clean up the room and make the beds, and then in the evening another maid comes and turns back the covers and fluffs the pillow for us. Quite the life, huh?

This has been and still continues to be a wonderful trip for us, but of course we miss good old George Fox college and the wonderful people who attend. Donna has kept me pretty well posted on what has been going on as far as campus life goes. It is sort of funny to get off here and look at the changes that take place and every time we hear of somebody going with somebody else and all that jazz we have a good laugh over it.

I guess you people in Oregon and on the West Coast really experienced a whopper of a storm. Mother wrote me and told me all about it. At least you got out of two days of classes over it although from the sound of it I think I would rather go to classes than have all that happen.

We over here would certainly like to hear from you over there at least once in a while, as mail is a welcome thing to ones so far away. Our address is:

Danmarks Internationale
Studenterkomite
Sankt Peders Straede 19,
Copenhagen K, Denmark

Now you have no excuse for not writing.

It is now 1:30 a.m. and as you can tell by my typing I am getting a little weary so I think I'll close for this time. Bye.

Your friend,
Darrell

P.S. We have had real nice weather the whole trip—mostly sunny and clear except for some showers in London. Also the food was good except for Paris where you have to pay a small fortune for a meal.

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IS Program Enters Fourth Year

By Ron Stansell

Gil Rinard and John Johnson, class of '61, entered a trial run Intensified. Studies program in 1958, beginning an experiment in honors work at GFC. The experiment proved successful. The next year, these five students began the official IS program: Gil Rinard, '61; Howard Morse, '61; John Johnson, '61; Floyd Chamberlain and Diane Piatt.

Morse, Johnson and Rinard were the first to complete the program. Rinard and Morse, both biology majors, studied sex reversal process in pigeons, completing their project and graduating with high honors. Both received National Science Foundation scholarships to Oregon State university for graduate study. Rinard received an unusual full-scholarship renewal for a second year. Morse is now an assistant in the OSU biology department as well as continuing his second year of graduate study. Johnson, also graduating with honors, had a project in his field, math.

Sydney (Penny) Jackson, '62, made an extensive study of the Molokans, a Russian protestant group who fled communist persecution. She graduated *magna cum lauda* with a social science major.

IS is education for depth geared to enrich rather than accelerate college learning, according to Dr. Roberts, director. Faculty choice is made on the basis of entrance exams, freshmen first semester G.P.A. of at least 3.00, high citizenship, and evidence of a scholarly attitude.

The actual program goes like this: the sophomore year stresses source materials related to the student's major. He takes part in a colloquium in both sophomore and junior years for thought enrichment. The junior and senior years provide more independent research, especially in preparing

Calder Awards \$25,000
The third grant of \$25,000 from the Louis Calder foundation of New York was received by GFC in October, according to word from President Milo C. Ross.

Mr. Louis Calder, Jr., in conferring with President Ross, has outlined the new policies of the Foundation with direction to increase salaries and other benefits to the faculty. The faculty, following the action of the board in workshop and the college administration, have approved the effecting of the program embracing the Foundation's directives.

Faculty Chooses Ellis
Miss Ellis was chosen by the faculty to present the forthcoming Faculty Lecture, which will be given during the spring term.

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his research project. His findings are defended before faculty and students in a public presentation in the senior year. Credit granted may vary from six to ten hours for the completed 4-semester project.

Financial aid begins in the sophomore year and increases for the last two years. Funds from the Louis Calder, Carnation and Bloedal Foundations have been used for the program.

Five Intensified Studies students graduating next spring are: Beth Baker, Caldwell, Idaho, in language arts; Florence Angelelo, Newberg, in language arts; Golden Gym, Seoul, Korea, physics; Dave Cammack, Newberg, in biology; and Ron Gregory, Newberg, in social studies.

Beth Baker, is studying library science under Miss McNichols, GFC librarian. She is making a survey of library methods.

Florence Angelelo's project is a tracing of John Milton's pastoral theme and literary influences connected with it. She is organizing research materials for her thesis.

Golden Gym has been professor Rempel's math and physics assistant for the past two years. Golden escaped from communist North Korea during the Korean war and came to George Fox in 1960. His project is in the field of

physics dealing with electricity.

ASGFC President Dave Cammack has a tissue culture project. The purpose: to learn the technique of cultivating animal tissue artificially. He will be growing cells in an artificial environment. This will be applicable to his pre-med study.

Ron Gregory, now studying in Copenhagen, Denmark, will return to GFC at mid-year for his last college semester and graduation. He is studying socialism in Scandinavia as a part of his semester of European study and travel.

Non-graduating IS students are junior Barry Hubbell, Newberg, in biology; Lenny Fendall, Newberg, religion; sophomores Carolle Manning, Portland, Oregon, biology; Phil Morrill, Wenatchee, biology; and Ron Stansell, Homedale, Idaho, religion.

Barry, 1960 Newberg High school graduate, is planning to experiment with raising algae for human food. This has definite use, he said, as it may be used in space flight. He will test temperature and growing conditions that would effect quality and color.

Lenny, Newberg High school, 1959, has a tentative project of studying communism youth methods and movements.

Carolle and Phil, both pre-med students, are planning major-related projects. Ron's research will be in the field of religious history. Their projects will be set by next year.



Iranian Sayed Likes American Girls, Food, Grapes, and Friendly Quakers

By Edgar Madrid

(Editor's Note: We thought it would be interesting to have one foreign student interview another. Edgar is from Guatemala and has spoken English only one year. We present this article in Edgar's own words.)

This semester there came two more foreign students. They are Eddie Ryu, from Seoul, Korea, and Sayed (Say'ed) Habibollah Kazrunian, from Teheran, Iran, S.W. Asia. As we interviewed the latter,

he received us with a very fine sense of humor. "I came to see the Quaker's quake," he said. Yet telling some jokes, we asked him what does he like the best in the United States, and, with a very sentimental face, he answered, "Girls, but I don't have luck. Brother Foster (Dick) says that I should grow a beard, so the girls will chase me."

Iranian girls do not have too much freedom as in the United States. They are submitted to their parents' will and decision. When a boy wants to get merry, his father has to seek him a girl. He has no rights to suggest, and very much less to discuss. However, those boys who come to North American schools go back putting into practice the American custom.

He likes Quakers very much for they are very friendly.

The Iranian standards of life are very cheap; with the same money you buy a pair of shoes here he can buy in Iran eight. The food is like Mexican; they use many spices. Rice is the most preferred food, and tea is used instead of coffee. He says he likes the food here better, especially the grapes that they have given us as Sunday's dessert.

Their commonest religion is the Islam. They, like Quakers, he stated, all worship God.

There is not too much difference between their schools and ours, but he finds these very much more difficult.

Even though Iran has from elementary to superior (universities) schools, there are 95% of people who do not know how to read nor write.

He is this year a senior in college, with his previous study in the University of Hawaii.

However, we noticed that he wore one of the freshman caps during the initiation week, so we questioned him about it, but he answered that he is a "freshman-senior." He is a freshman to this particular school, he meant.

He is being supported in the school by his father, and with the help of God, hopes to graduate in Educational Psychology.



WINNING second prize in the Crescent storm contest is Jim Holton's picture of the Friendsview Manor's carport.

Faculty Holds Seminar

A full picture of George Fox college's admissions program—its present pattern and suggested improvements—was given by four panelists at the first faculty seminar October 25.

President Milo Ross discussed the economic aspects of student enrollment with special emphasis on the ideal enrollment figures for George Fox. Everett Craven told of his visitation to high schools in Oregon and the opportunities to counsel with prospective students as part of a team from Oregon's independent colleges.

Admissions procedures from the first contact with the prospect to actual registration were explained by Dean Kenneth Williams while Harlow Ankeny discussed various mediums of publicity which could be used to enhance contacts with prospective students.

Dr. Myron Goldsmith introduced the panel, and Dean Williams was moderator for the full discussion which followed. The seminar was held in the new faculty lounge in Minthorn hall.

Foxmen Sponsor Party

"And a good time was had by all," declared master of ceremonies Lloyd Pruitt, "at the annual Halloween party" sponsored by the Foxmen. Over 100 costumed and disguised students attended the affair.

Foxman president Brian Beals remarked, "Although only a few awards were given, everyone cooperated and there were some very original costumes."

Those receiving prizes were: most original, Nancy Ross and Ken Kumasawa; funniest, Howard Macy, Phil Davis, and Melvin Hull; craziest, Beth Baker and Diane Silsby who came as a 500 pound canary, the stupidest.

The Pennington Pansies battled the First Floor Grubbles to a tie in a game of Donkey Football. In this the members sat astride the backs of their "donkeys" and attempted to score.

Delbert Meliza, freshman, won the donut eating contest by gulping his the fastest, alum and all.

Fendall Wins Prexyship

GFC junior Lonny Fendall took the office of president of a committee studying unity among Friends youth at an inter-yearly meeting conference in Colorado Springs on October 15. Representing Oregon Yearly meeting were Lonny, Ron Stansell and Clynton Crisman. The conference begins steps toward greater unity in several areas of Quaker church life.

Youth workers from Ohio, Kansas, Rocky Mountain and Oregon Yearly meetings attended. Other evangelical Friends may yet join the committee.

Areas under discussion: a unified organization for Friends youth, a youth magazine, an exchange of materials and ideas, and a possible quadrennial youth convention.

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Bear With Morris

By Marv Morris

Should inter-collegiate athletics be emphasized more at George Fox College?

If athletics were more emphasized here it would affect scholarships, enrollment, and finances.

The scholarships, when given to an individual, would be based on his abilities. This does not mean the athlete's character would be overlooked. Only those with the highest of moral, Christian and scholastic standards would be considered. There would be levels of scholarships offered, being based on the athlete's performance. This would draw the attention of the students who realize their ability, but have not been able to display it in the past. With these scholarships being given, GFC would be having winning teams of the highest caliber. This would also draw increasing enrollment to the school as years progressed.

The enrollment would be affected by a steady increase due to the new spirit and attention brought to the school. When a school has a winning team and it has given other schools of higher caliber good battling contests; it draws attention. Also, a winning team has its name in print in many different sources. The student body gains a new additional spirit of enthusiasm and pride for their school. All students like seeing their school's name in print, for it gives them a little more pride in it. New and future students will be seeing and hearing of the school's events and their attention will be drawn to it. When a school has a name for being a big power in athletic competition, it draws outside interest in its other activities or functions. All of these things would cause an increase in enrollment and would draw in aid financially, too.

This would come about directly and indirectly. Some money would be drawn from the contests themselves, but mostly through a less direct form. Individuals, whose attention has been brought to the school through athletics, might desire to grant financial aid after further looking into the school's depth and character. The school would also gain additional finance from the increased enrollment. This also would enable the school to enter into more fields of education, such as engineering, and other more specialized fields of study. The extra financial assistance that would be obtained from this type of athletic program cannot be overlooked.

It is realized that before such a program is to be truly beneficial; it must have time to develop. The length of time is based mainly on the brand of athletes the college has at the beginning. It is very important, however, in discussing this program that the will of God be in all prayers of the concerned. I believe that the scholarships given would be worth the enrollment and finances gained in this newly emphasized athletic program.

GF Girls Form Volleyball Team; Preparation Begins for Competition

Twenty-one George Fox coeds elected Marj Brood first string captain and Marie Ehrstrom second string captain of the newly organized volleyball teams for the 1962-63 season.

Every Monday and Thursday evening from 7-8 p. m. the girls meet in the gymnasium for practice, and games are being scheduled with girls of the local high school to practice for future competition. The team is coached by Janet Johnson and the starting lineup is as follows:

First string: Virginia Puckett, Janice Benson, Sharon Wright, Judy Reynolds, Marg Church, Janet Johnson, Janet

Gathright, Sandy Dickinson, Marj Brood, Joanne Rhodes.

Second string: Marie Ehrstrom, Verla Hopper, Judy Geit, Carolyn Hampton, Karen Flickinger, Mary Church, Suzi Harmon Charlene Brown, Dorothy Wise.

These volleyball enthusiasts will attend a volleyball sports day at Monmouth, November 3, and will exchange games with Hillcrest sometime in November.

A word from the coach: "We have two winning teams. Turnouts excel that of any other year and spirit of each team is good. The only thing we need is more practice as a team."

Pacific Humbles Quakers by 40-6

Forest Grove: it was a foggy, foggy evening on Saturday, the 27th of October, when the Quakers were handed their third straight defeat. Although the Quakers never gave up for a moment, which was displayed by the safety at the end of the game, they were badly overpowered.

The University of Pacific's team was a very hard hitting, fast running, defensive one. They had run up a score of 20-0 before the Quakers talked once. They returned three kick-offs for touchdowns. This was accomplished by a fake hand-off on a criss-cross. In the fog, it was impossible to determine whether a fake was really a fake. The Quakers had a long, rough evening.

The Quakers scored only twice along with a two-point safety in the last few minutes. Hibbs led with a 30-yard run after completing a pass from Newkirk for the first touchdown.

The second was mainly due to the hard short runs of Don Carey. The safety was scored with only 3 seconds left in the game, when Bob Schneider broke through the line and smashed Pacific Q. B. for the tally.



Sports

Quakers Bow Before Devils

At 8:00 p.m., Saturday the 20th, GF Quakers played a losing battle against the Devils of Lower Columbia. The score was a one-sided affair where the Devils scored six times with four extra points, while the Quakers just had a lonely touchdown. In the game which ended at 40-6, the Quakers' lack of depth in numbers was extremely evident.

The Quakers had only two lasting drives all evening. At the end of the half they drove 55 yards to be halted on the 10 by the sounding of the gun. Again, midway through the 4th quarter they gained 70 yards for their only touchdown. This was led by a 40-yard run through the line by Carol Hibbs. Hibbs rushed for a total of 103 yards to lead the Quakers in ground gainage.

The Devils tore up the game by dashing end runs, smashing line plunges, and a very effective passing attack.

The Quaker coach, Wendell Scott, said immediately following the contest, "We learned a great deal!"



Above—No! No! Not that way!
Below—I'll bring the ice cream, you bring the root beer . . .

Men Form Teams

The men of GFC began a bowling league Tuesday afternoon at the Newberg Bowling Lanes. All twenty-four bowlers, making up eight teams, were anxiously waiting the starting time of 2:45.

Ken Hearon ended with the high game of the afternoon with 189, and also with the highest average, 179.

The officers of the league are as follows: President, Brian Beals; secretary, Alan Kerr; treasurer, Ken Hearon. The officers and the bowlers would appreciate the students' support.

There are hopes of a five-man team participating in inter-collegiate competition. This team will be chosen from the bowlers with the highest averages in the league.

Sick Bay

Listen, my children
And you shall hear
Of many things
That we hold dear.

On the 14th of October
Fred hit his head
And landed up
In a hospital bed.

The very same day
Judy fell down
Dr. Silver came running
Clear across town.

Steve tore the ligaments
Of his right knee.
Don bruised his arm,
'Tis easy to see.

Rick cracked his ribs,
Frank cut his finger,
Dave twisted his knee,
And broke his finger.

Will was the pirate
With a patch on his eye,
Cap hurt his back
Oh me, Oh my.

Roy cut his foot,
And Gae, her toe.
Dan broke his rib,
It hurt him so!

Denny tore the ligaments
Of his knee.
Paul cut his lip,

How can that be?

Gary and his thumb
Are having a time.
Maybe there are others
Who should be in this rhyme.

But this is the end
Of the Sick Bay tonight
And me, oh my
What a sight.

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